Any man who wants to pleasantly surprise his wife or daughter, or sister or mother, would hardly ask himself,

SHALL HE?

In face of the great array we are offering of-Best imported Wool Challies at

374c; formerly 65c. A large assortment of Wash Dress Goods at 121c. 33-inch best imported Ging-

hams, 28c. A full line of half-Wool Chal-

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Our Dress-making Rooms will close August 8.

Going Fast.

July days now are few, and the coming autumn is felt already in the cool mornings and evenings. You would do well to begin to settle in your mind what you want in the way of House Decorations this fall. The season will come with a rush. If you can't settle this weighty question; perhaps a visit to our establishment would help you. We are glad at all times to have visits of inspection, and to offer any information or suggestion indicated.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State

OIL-PAINTING MATERIALS.

Brushes, canvas, stretchers, paints, oils, varnishes, academy boards, canvas boards, oil cups palettes, palette knives, oil sketching blocks, easels, sketch-ing-stools and boxes, mahl-sticks, brush-washers, oil bottles, siccatives, etc., etc. Catalogue by raail for 5c in stamps.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian street. 1-lephone 500.

A LONG FELT WANT IS MET AT LAST.

We have received 50 sets of abrand new and elegant set of Dickens—"A thing of beauty and a joy forever" to all lovers of the great writer. The binding is beautiful, the print is perfect, the illustrations are captivitating, the paper is elegant and the price is just right! What more could be desired? Call and see them.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO. 9 and 11 West Washington Street.

Six Per Cent. Money On Indianapolis Improved Real Estate in sums of not less than \$1,000, with the privilege of paying loan back in whole or part at the end of each six months.

No delay. Reasonable fees.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

BRUSH BRILLIANCY

Are and Incandescence ELECTRIC LIGHTS

For particulars address THE BRUSH ELECTRIC CO. CLEVELAND. OHIO.

Trying Their Skill on a Dog. The City Dispensary had a patient of unusual character last evening. While the internes were sitting on the front steps they saw a small black-and-tan dog enter the hallway and walk, limping, into the patients' receiving-room. Drs. Eisenbeis and Boswell went up to him in answer to his pleading look, and found him suffering with a compound fracture of the left fore leg. The doctors encased the leg in plaster of Paris, an operation to which the dog submitted with evident gratitude. He was then given a comfortable place to sleep, and the chances are that the dispensary will have a dog. The internes feel much complimented that their skill has penetrated even into canine ranks.

Donlon's Fine Remitted.

The Governor yesterday remitted a fine of \$20, imposed by the Jefferson Circuit Court upon Thomas Donlon, of Madison, convicted of peddling liquor without a liseparate charges, and sentenced to ninety days in the county jail. He served his jail sentence, is in bad health and destitute, and was regarded as a fit subject for \$20 worth of executive clemency.

Young People's Local Union. The Indianapolis Local Union of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor will hold a jubilee meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church to-night. Re-ports from delegates to the Minneapolis convention will be submitted and a programme of interesting features will be

A Serious Charge. William French, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of attempting to criminally assault a young girl. He was arrested by B. Campbell, deputy marshal of Haughville. The prosecuting witness is Oscar Henegar, whose daughter, fourteen years of age, was the one assaulted.

Articles of Incorporation, The J. W. Sefton Manufacturing Company, of Anderson, yesterday filed with the Secretary of State notice of increase in capital stock to \$50,000. The Economy Cooperative Natural-gas Company, of Muncie, was incorporated, with a capital stock of

The Cincinnatis Coming Here. It is stated, and on excellent authority. too, that the Cincinnati Association team will be transferred to this city in a very short time and finish the season here.

NEW hat-racks at Wm. L. Elder's.

REFORMERS AND THEIR BOSSES

Howling Delegates Continue Their Prearranged Job of Ticket-Making.

One Night as Chairman Sufficient for Tanner. and Will English Succeeds ilim as One Altogether Lovely to the Gang.

A Convention Before Which Gates's Gas Resolution Had a Very Hard Time.

Mayor Sullivan Selected to Satisfy the Boastful Pharisees, but Unrepentant Pelitical Sinners Claim the Rest of the Nominees.

The Ticket. Mayor-THOMAS L. SULLIVAN. City Clerk-RANDALL J. ABRAMS. Police Judge-EDWARD C. BUSKIRK.

Councilmen-at-Large—
MARTIN MURPHY, EDWARD J. SHERER,
ROBERT C. M'GILL, JOHN B. M'GUFFIN,
HENRY W. LAUT, FRED, SCHRADER. The second edition of the Democratic city convention was even noisier and more disorderly than the Saturday night affair. There was not much to fight over, but the delegates were spoiling for a lively time, and they had it, most of it, by the way, during the closing hour of the convention. Every step of the proceedings was marked by confusion and disorder, although there was little real excitement, except during the second, third and fourth ballots for councilmen at large. The delegates seemed to realize that they had not had quite so much genuine old Democratic sport as they ought to have, and they determined to make up for lost time even if the energy and lung-power had to be wasted upon a councilmanic nomination. They howled and shricked, shook their fists and wranand shrieked, shook their fists and wrangled, making the night hideous with their noise. As a spectacle it was far and away

worse than the scenes enacted at English's

The convention was held in the Hend-

dricks Club Hall. Having disposed satisfactorily-to themselves, at least-of the more important nominations, the men who direct the destinies of the unterrified did not take a prominent part in last night's proceedings. George G. Tanner was conspicuous by his tabsence, thus giving the boys a chance for a "hurrah" chairman, in the person of Will English. Buskirk was nominated rather easily for police judge, and four of the six councilmen at large were reeled off without serious disturbance. But off without serious disturbance. But oh! how the boys wrestled over the remaining two! They literally clawed each other in the wild endeavor to get enough votes for their candidates. Charges of all sorts were freely made during the fight which marked the closing hour, and the clerks were openly accused by several indignant delegates of counting out DeBusk, who fell but a few votes short of the nomination. Prior to the last ing out DeBusk, who fell but a few votes short of the nomination. Prior to the last ballot some of Schrader's friends were claiming that he was being counted out. This beautiful state of affairs, which was intensified by the close race on the deciding ballot, threatens to give candidate Schrader lots of trouble. DeBusk's supporters were registering all sorts of vows after adjournment that they would vote against Schrader. One of them was anxious to bet any amount that the latter would be defeated at the polls. Altogether, it is quite a satisat the polls. Altogether, it is quite a satisfactory state of affairs for Republicans to

A few minutes after 8, Secretary Peelle invited the delegates to be seated, accompanying the invitation with the usual table hammering. They paid no attention to the request, which was then repeated at intervals of a minute or two until after a guarter of an hour of this court of t quarter of an hour of this sort of thing the secretary's stock of patience ran low. He played a lively tattoo with the gavel and made a single-handed but desperate assault upon the disorderly crowd. Taking advantage of a momentary lull occasioned by his determined effort, the secretary proceeded to follow up his advantage in this wise: "Gentlemen, will you give me your attention? I have been requested, in the absence of the chairman, requested, in the absence of the chairman, to call the convention to order. I have done so. It will now be necessary for you to select a presiding officer." English, English, shricked the delegates frantically. One man proposed the name of John W. Kern and still another Tom Taggart. Kern and Taggart declined to undertake the job of controlling the mob and expressed themselves as in favor of Will English. It was quite evident from the temper of the convention that it was not to be tricked out of its choice for chairman a second time. Though there was little at stake, the delegates wanted the majority to run things at this continuation of the fracas, and they carried their point, for English was chosen chairman without opposition and with a wild yell of exultation, There was another howl of delight when English appeared on the stage. Evidently he had expected something of this sort for he had a little set speech thanking the delegates for the honor. He gave his prede-cessor, Tanner, a neat little stab when he stated that he was "simply a humble delegate without any schemes to work through." "I am simply an every-day Democrat," he continued. "Not too pure, nor high, nor holy to mix with the boys; not one of those mugwump Democrats who criticise all the year round and then ride around on election day and ask how the thing is going, but of the boys who go to polls on election day and there from early morn till dewy eve." This sally caused wild cheering and applause. When he came down to the point of talking about Sullivan the applause subsided until he remarked that when "Tom Sullivan got on his [the Republican candidate's] trail he'li make the fur fly and make him think the devil himself is after him!" It was the language that caused this to be received with a roar of laughter and applause. At the close of his speech Mr. English called upon the secretary for a list of the nomina-tions for police judge, and the names of John L. Reardon, E. C. Buskirk, Frank Wright and Pierce Norton were read.

NO RESOLUTIONS IN ORDER. Joe Gates, of the Fifth ward, said he had resolutions to offer, but the chairman informed him that they must go to the committee on resolutions. "There is no committe on resolutions," retorted Gates. The chairman then explained laboriously that the committee was still in existence and prepared to look after all resolutions. He then told the delegates to get ready to vote for police judge, nothing being in order but the regular business of the convention. "I move, then," said the persistent Gates, "that the regular order of business be suspended and that these resolutions be read to this convention." The motion was put and defeated by a considerable majority, judging from the confusion. The incident increased the confusion, and a fight seemed imminent between Gates and a delegate in his vicinity, who made some slighting remark about the former's action. It failed to come off, however, the two men contenting themselves with a wordy encounter. The resolution which caused the row was merely one protesting against any legislation likely to affect natural-zas rates. Having effectually sat upon delegate Gates and his objectionable resolutions, Chairman English directed that the show proceed.

The list of names for police judge was again read, and a period of pandemonium followed, the call of the roll proceeding whenever the secretaries could make them selves heard. "Six for Johnny Reardon!" some delegate would yell, as his precinct

of the yelling. THE SECOND BALLOT. was called. A series of yells and cat-calls would go up and the Buskirk men would answer with a growl, "Seventeen for Ed Buskirk!" Then another wild

ward was announced solid, forty-six votes. There was a long period of cheering and howling, but it developed into a lively row then with the other. He hammered away howling, but it developed into a lively row when two delegates announced themselves for Buskirk. The rest tried to howl them down, and cries of "Put 'om out!" "Set down!" "Traitors!" mingled with the yells. Immediately after that ward the Twelfth was called and announced as solid, forty-five for Reardon. Another yell went up, but a half dozen men in the delegation jumped up and protested. Then a big squabble ensued, which was finally settled by calling the ward by precincts. It was not solid by any means. The chairman of the One-hundred-and-fourteenth precinct divided up the vote. "That feller at intervals for over half an hour before he could make any impression at all upon the howling, jabbering mob. At last he got a few of them in their seats, and the call proceeded in a desultory sort of way, interrupted every minute or two by the chairman hammering on the table and howling at the top of his voice for order. He finally smashed his gavel and tore a piece out of the back of a chair to pound with. Scarcely a delegate in the house was in his seat, and the noise and confusion were simply indescribable. Twenty boomers were making precinct divided up the vote. "That feller don't live in the ward, an' ain't got no vote!" yelled an irate delegate, springing to his stump-speeches in as many different parts of the hall, and it seemed that half the men in the house were trying to get the attention of the chairman. There was a "Put him out" "Trow him out!" and a squabble over every precinct vote an-nounced, and often the whole delegation dozen men rushed toward the unlucky wight of the One-hundred-and-fourteenth. would rush up to the stage to explain to Others stepped in, however, and he was saved. As soon as the balloting was over the confusion broke loose again, and the aisles were filled at once with a surging the chair a contested point. A row arose over the vote in the twelfth, which became so hot that the delegates almost came to blows. It became apparent as the ballot mob. The vote was at last figured out by proceeded that Schrader and Laut were

likely to be the mon.

The Seventh ward at the end changed its

140; Laut. 590; Debusk

rushing about getting proxies and their

man was coming up. It was evident that Fertig was a dead

duck and the fight lay between DeBusk and Schrader. The secretaries got mixed on the vote and the chair called

for a repetition of the Tenth. This caused

a demand for a repetition from every ward

in the house and changes were called from all quarters. Half the delegates had gone,

leaving proxies, and those remaining now

crowded up about the stage wrangling and howling at the top of their bent. County Attorney Spencer, who had assumed charge of the secretary's desk, had gotten hopelessly mixed. At one time he said DeBusk had the nomination, and

the chairman screamed that it was useless

to wrangle longer, for he had over three

undred votes. A cheer went up, and

DeBusk was pushed upon the stage. Just as he had made his bow

the Schrader men set up a howl that raised the roof, claiming fraud and vowing defeat at the polls. De

Busk sat down while English tried to straighten out the vote. This was impos-sible, for the secretaries had simply taken

down figures as they were called, and had no idea what wards or precincts they be-

Here Spencer struck a great scheme. It

was easy to declare no election, and he

rigged up a set of figures to suit the case. Calling English aside a moment he explained it. Then Erglish allowed the mob to wrangle and how! half an hour, until

they were tired, when he finally secured something like order, and announced Spen-

cer's figures as follows: Fertig 15. Schrader

281, DeBusk 279; no nomination. The crowd was willing to let it go at that, and

greeted the result with another roar of

SCHRADER NOMINATED.

It took the chairman twenty minutes to

nammer the delegates into their places

might be taken. Half the delegates

had gone home, but the balance

managed to make as much noise as if the hall had been full. When the

wards were all in it was moved that

no changes in the vote be sllowed. The motion went through and the ballot resulted: Schrader, 28412; De Busk, 27912.

The Schrader men set up a yell and the crowd dispersed, but John Coleman and a few other De Busk boomers lingered to

"make a kick" about the action of the

secretaries in counting their man out. "It's

ad-n dirty trick!" cried Coleman, "and you'll hear from it. It wasn't a square deal, and I don't give a d-n who did it!"

"The — — can never be elected by —!" cried another of the group. "We'll bury him at the polls!" De Busk was nom-

inated by Bud Swift and the Swift men were booming him. They take his defeat as a second slap in the face and are irre-

The Mayor Knew Him.

one by one into the innersanctum and seen.

"Where's der Mare!" cried a tough-look-

ing specimen who joined the crowd while a

reporter was in the office.

"Hello, George," cried Pat Gorman, the
Mayor's clerk. "How are you?"

"Where's Sullivan?"

"'At's no difference! Tom Sullivan'll see

me. I want to borrer some money of him. He knows me all right. How can I git in

Just then his Honor appeared at the door

Notes of the Convention.

It took just an hour to nominate Buskirk

The convention adjourned at 12:50 this

Hamlet Nolan stalked about the aieles

The sober delegates were not quite so

John W. Kern, in shirt-sleeves, acted as

an assistant secretary in making one of the

Sim Coy and Controller Woollen watched

the proceedings from the ante-room at the

The room was hot, smoky and suffocat-

ing to a sickening degree. The delegates

Of the nominees for councilmen-at-large

Scherer and McGuffin are from the Fourth

ward, Schrader from the Sixth, McGill from the Eleventh and Murphy and Laut

An enterprising boy carried a bucket of water around and peddled it for 5 cents a glass. His profits were not large, however, few of the delegates caring to drink water,

The delegates were with Will English in

his speech about working at the polls, but when he struck a poetic flight and talked of "early morn" and "dewy eve" they had some difficulty in following him.

Tanner was taken at his word when he

scarce as they were Saturday night.

were coatless for the most part.

cer glided across the stage.

from the Thirteenth.

much less to pay for it.

"He's just inside. He's busy now."

and George broke in.

ike a lost soul.

right of the stage.

roll-calls.

These are busy times for Mayor Sullivan.

order that the fourth ballot

longed to.

Reardon, 18212; Norton, 118; Wright, 46; Arthur Brown, 2. vote from Ritchie, dividing it up between Fertig and Laut. Then the convention was turned into a cyclone. The chairman yelled that Laut was already nominated, and in a moment every delegate in the hall was on his feet on a chair. Ritchie had been with-BUSKIRK NOMINATED. The announcement of the vote was greeted with a howl of satisfaction from the Reardon supporters, which had scarcely drawn and the fight was between Fertig and Shcrader. Everybody in the room was yelling at the top of his voice, and the confasion discounted even the howling pandemonium of Saturday night. died away when a Fourth-ward delegate placed Charles Habich in the field. This scheme to placate the Germans caused a little flurry, but, not being unexpected, the "Joe" Gates, who is very foxy, announced at the top of his voice that the Fourth effect did not perceptibly indicate that there would be a rush in Habich's direcwanted to change its vote from Ritchie to Fertig. It had voted for Fertig as the other candidate before. The scheme was tion. The call of wards was proceeded with for the second ballot. A Buskirk seen through and at once precipitated a row. Then the Eleventh ward boomers of cheer went up when an increase for that candidate was noted in the Second ward.
When the Fourth ward was called and had responded with 32 for Habich, there was a feeble attempt to work up some enthusiasm for that candidate. The Schrader tried the same scheme by doubling their Laut votes over to Schrader, but it did not work. The whole howling mob gathered up in front of the stage, pushing and screaming at the top pitch. One fellow sprang to the front movement died at the outset, however, and it was evident that outside the Fourth and cried that Fertig had been cheated out ward Habich would get but few if any votes. The Seventh gave Buskirk twenty-three, the Eighth added thirty-eight and of four votes, and he shoud have them or he'd know why. Another denied it, and it looked like a fist-fight, but the crowd the Tenth roiled up thirty-tour, each reclosed in and they were separated. sponse being loudly cheered. Buskirk was Then ex-Police Captain Bruce came cavorting to the front. "Schrader was counted out" he cried, and "You'll hear from it at the polls." He was advised by a friend on the platform to get his speech ready. There was some trouble getting the returns from the Eleventh dragged out of the ring to to make room for the next diversion. And thus the circus went on for half an hour, nutil the chair declined to listen to anything more, and had the result of the ballot read as follows: form the Buskirk adherents, divining his dission, gave vent to their joy in the usua 160; Fertig, 158; O'Connor, 133; Harston, 18; Democratic style. He did not disappoint them, but moved that the nomination of Buskirk be made unanimous, which was Then there was a long period of howling done. The ballot was not completed, Rear-don making his motion just before the sec-retary called the Fourteeuth ward. The and pushing and more gathering around the stage. A pretense was made of taking another ballot, but nobody could hear what the votes were. DeBusk boomers were

the secretaries, as follows: Buskirk, 20912;

vote as far as taken, was: Buskirk, 310; Reardon, 90; Habich, 36; Norton, 30, and Wright, 2. There were cries for the successful candidate. Buskirk was greeted with a howl of aptold how he had once made the race for mayor and got lots of votes. His speech was very short, and at the close of it be umped down into the crowd to shake hands with the delegates. Then up jumped "Joe" Gates and demanded that his gas resolution be read to the convention. He moved that it be read, and the motion was put but overwhelmingly defeated.

COUNCILMEN AT LARGE. Then the chairman called for nominations for councilmen at large, and more fun began. The wards were called and the names of the candidates shouted out in rapid succession. Every ward had anywhere from one to five names to offer, but "Col. Bill" Hicklin's was not among them. Hicklin sud-denly determined, yesterday morning, to quit the race, and got out. His with-drawal is excellent evidence of the News's claim that it controls the local Democracy. The following names were put up in rapid succession: John W. De Busk. Albert Sahm, A. N. McCleary, George G. Tanner (who was at once withdrawn by a letter from himself to Austin H. Brown), Councilman Ed Scherer, John B. McGnffin, Councilman Robert McGill, William Ritchie, Emil Fer-Robert McGill, William Ritchie, Emil Fertig, Charles Kreitlein, S. O. Pickins, Samuel E. Rauh, Albert Harston, Henry Russe, W. J. Holliday (afterwards withdrawn by Leon Bailey), S. D. Green, John O'Connor, Fred Schrader, Henry W. Laut, Martin Murphy, Jerry Costello, John Blackwell, Col. M. A. Downing, C. H. Schweier, Daniel O'Brien and Thomas Madden. An interval of half an hour of dense confusion followed, during which the delegates were chasing about and trading votes. gates were chasing about and trading votes

for the various candidates. It was a herculean task to get the delegates into their places so that the ballot could proceed. Again and again did the chairman make the attempt but the pulling and hauling of the candidates and their henchmen continued. Vie Backus advised English to send for the police, who ap-peared to have been crowded out of the hall. The chairman, however, thought he could subdue the unruly delegates by kindness, but they were not built that way. Finally he directed "Tim" Griffin and his assistants to clear the aisles. They were making a sorry job of it until reinforced by "Joe" Barthel, a big Eighth ward delegate and sergeant-at-arms of the Hendricks Club. Barthel soon brought about something as nearly approaching a condition of order as is seen in a Democratic convention, and business was proceeded with. A motion was made to amend the convention rules relating to nominations for conneilmen, by requiring that only six be voted for at a ballot. This was tabled in a burry, and the original programme carried out. There was turmoil and confusion throughout the call of the wards, which occupied just an hour and forty minutes. There was no enthusiasm during its progress, but soon after its conclusion the Fourth ward delegates figured the thing out, and finding that they had brought in one of their candidates-Ed Sherer-let go some cheers in advance. They gathered the impression, somehow, that another of their favorites-DeBusk-had been nominated, and when he appeared among them proceeded to

GATES AGAIN TO THE FRONT. While the first ballot for councilmen-atlarge was dragging along "Joe" Gates came up and made another kick about his gas resolution, which resulted in a meeting of the resolutions committee being called to meet at once in the ante-room. The resolution was very brief, and stated that the Demoeratic party of Indianapolis is committed against any change in the ordinance reguleting natural-gas rates or any legislation tending to raise those rates. This was intended as a quietus to the agitation of the meter plan. After waiting in vain to find Lieber and Sweeney, the other three members met, read the resolution and decided to report it favorably. This was done as soon as the call for the ballot was finished. It was received with applause and adopted

with a yell. When the smoke of the long-drawn-ont and uninteresting battle had cleared away it was found that four of the six Council men had been named, the successful quartet being Martin Murphy, John R. Mc-Guffin, Edward J. Sherer and Robert C. McGill. The Fourth warders had been a trifle premature in cheering John De Busk, and the latter was somewhat crestfallen, as he had shaken hands all around and invited the boys to have something after the show was over. The whole number of votes cast was 345; necessary to a choice, 283. Following is the

result of the		
Murphy	453 O'Connor1	Į
McGuffin	313 McCleary	Ē
Sherer	312 Schweier	1
	296 Rauh	
Laut	281 Harston	l
DeBusk	239 Blackwell	į
Sahm	238 Green	į
Fertig	229 Kreitlein	í
Ritchie	207 Russe	7
Schrader	184 Holliday	
Madden	149 Downing	
	or each of the four victorio	

isfaction from the interested delegates. Lant's backers joined in the celebration, feeling confident of getting their man under the wire in good shape the next heat. De Busk and Sahm also came in for a share

The whole convention now crowded about the stage, and each delegate began pulling, and hauling, and howling for his own particular candidate. Half a dozen motions were sprung at once, contemyell would go up, and bedlam plating some other method of deciding. Norton and Wright were not in g. Norton and Wright were not in g. Norton and Wright were not in Rearboard from the start. A great diversion in Rearboard for order with don's favor was created when the Eleventh loss of the convention began, and they found them lost of his votes was a fit- lite practical idea. He had a square piece of cardboard headed "Councilmen at Large," with his own name and room for five more. Four or five of them. In the hands of every delegate just before don's favor was created when the Eleventh loss of the convention began, and they found them lost of his votes was a fit- lite practical idea. He had a square piece of cardboard headed "Councilmen at Large," with his own name and room for five more. Four or five of them. In the hands of every delegate just before don's favor was created when the Eleventh loss of the convention began, and they found them lost of his votes was a fit- lite practical idea. He had a square piece of cardboard headed "Councilmen at Large," with his own name and room for five more. Four or five of them. In the target and Miss Julia Bassett. Wall PAPER.

WALL PAPER

When the carboard headed "Councilmen at Large," with his own name and room for five more. Four or five of them. In the target and Miss Julia Bassett. Wall a lite of cardboard headed "Councilmen at Large," with his own name and room for five more. Four or five of them were in the target and Miss Julia Bassett.

WALL PAPER

WALL PAPER

DRAPERIES.

arm until it was tired and very convenient in balloting. Martin Murphy followed the same scheme. A Fifth ward delegate withdrew Ritchey's pame during the second ballot, and started to move that Sahm and somebody else be nominated by acclamation. When he named Sahm other delegates called out "Schrader," and De Busk's friends came to the front for that candidate. The chairman waved them all down with his chair leg. and emphasized, with a mighty whack on the table, his declaration that no motions would be entertained during the progress of the ballot.

HAS NOT FOUND HIS MASTER.

Man-Eating Stallion Causes a Sensation Now and Then Among Those Who Go About Him.

The sight of four men leading a stallion wearing a muzzle attracted much attention on the streets last evening. The men walked eight or ten feet away from the animal, two to the front and two to the rear, and kept a close eye on their charge. The stallion was "Dake B.," with a pedigree that takes in Rysdyk's Hambletonian. He is owned by Peter Ridenour, of College Corner, and was shipped here from that point, yesterday, to be broken of his viciousness by Professor Gleason to-morrow night. In the meantime he will be kept at Woods's liverystable on the Circle. When seen, last night, by a Journal reporter he was quietly munching oats in a box-stall. He was held by a rope which was slipped through a knot and tied at the door. None of the livery employes would approach him unless his head was pinioned high and close to the wall. "Here is what I keep on hand for the

a tight place I will fill him full of holes. I would not think of riding with him in the same box-car, as I did day, without a revolver. 'Duke to Indiana from Kentucky two years ago. Although very wild and hard to manage no one knew how mean he could be un-til last April. His keeper, a young man, went into his stall and was knocked down by him. The animal then held him down by his knees, while with his teeth he tore his clothes off and lacerated his flesh. The keeper's cries for help brought his father, who struck 'Duke' with a club. The horse then turned on him, knocked him down, and in sight of the helpless but conscious son, tore the father's face to shreds. [Help at last arrived, and the horse was seenred. The father was fatally hurt, and died in four days. 'Duke B.' was soon sold at auction, and I bought him very cheap. He drove one keeper out of the stable, through the window a few days since, and through the window a few days since, and another barely escaped without injury, but left his clothes behind. He is a true Rysdyk, and knows how to fight. He never lays back his ears, which would give warning, but strikes just when he is looking most innocent. Gleason takes big chances for his life by tackling him."

Professor Gleason said to a reporter, last night, that he would not go near nor even see Duke B., until the stallion is penned up before the audience. It cannot then be said that he has handled the horse previous to the exhibition. He expects a hard fight, but believes he will subdue the animal so that he may be handled with through the window a few days since, and animal so that he may be handled with safety. The taming exhibition last night attracted another large audience, and was the cause of several interesting contests

MINOR CITY MATTERS. Local News Notes.

with kickers and shyers.

Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to Henry Roell and Philomena Fisse, George F. Kreistein and Dixie B. Speaker, Samuel Strong and Olive Smalley. A man named H. Stoll was arrested at Fort Wayne, yesterday, charged with violating the internal revenue laws. He will probably be brought here to-day for a

Mr. Charles J. W. Shearer, a well-known inventor and old resident of this city, has obtained a patent on an improved steam-pipe covering, which has proved very successful, and a company is being organized here to manufacture it.

Robert McClellan, a car inspector of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway, was injured yesterday while at his work at the Union Station. He was taken to his home, No. 341 North Pine street, in Kregelo & Whitsett's ambulance.

Personal and Society. Mrs. O. G. Pfaff is visiting friends in Miss Emma Hall will return on Saturday from Des Moines, la.

Mr. Bergen Applegate, who has been in Europe, will be here Friday or Saturday. Mrs. Dan W. Kneffer and daughter Ruth are at West Baden for a two weeks' visit. Judge and Miss Alice Finch returned from Spencer yesterday after a two weeks'

Mrs. Arnold and eister, Miss Nellie Van Bergan, are visiting relatives at Conners-Miss Mamie Beck is at home from a visit to Mrs. J. B. Leake and daughters in Chi-

Miss Lucy Jacobs will leave to-day for Henderson, Ky., to visit friends for several His office was crowded yesterday with a Mrs. M. J. Thomas will leave on Saturday for Colfax Springs, Ia., to remain a motley gang of heelers, who were taken

Mr. Joseph P. Shipp and daughters May and Margaret will leave to-day for Ash-Miss Alma Routh will go north on Friday to join her sister, Mrs. Allison Maxwell, who is at Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Koehne, of Chicago, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armin Koehne on Park avenue. Mr. Paul Townes, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Messrs. Fred and Heury Baugher, on North Alabama street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carey will leave to-day for the sea-shore, where they will spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. J. Frost, of New York city, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Butler, for several weeks, left yesterday.

Daniel G. Williams has gone to Put-in-Bay to spend a few days with his family. who are spending the season there. Mrs. E. E. Britney, of St. Louis, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N H. Kipp, will return home to-morrow. Mr. J. Q. Van Winkle and family will return home on Saturday from Boston, where they have been spending several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sloan will leave to-day for Benton Harbor, Pstoskey and several of the northern watering places. State Treasurer Albert Gall returned yes-

terday from French Lick Springs, where he "Who is that fellow? Looks like he ought to be in the morgue," remarked one has been sojourning for three weeks past. of the delegates as County Attorney Spen-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, with Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and family, will leave to-day for St. Joseph, Mich., and Petoskey. "Comrade" Tarkington, the dog-license Mrs. Aquilla Jones and daughter, Mrs. Harry Holloway, will leave the last of this slerk, whose appointment has caused Controller Woolien so much trouble, acted as chairman of the Fifty-fourth precinct deleweek to make a short visit to Kalamazoo.

> Miss Lizzie Bahrenburg, of St. Louis. who has been the guest of Mrs. Dr. Wor-man and Miss Traub, left for her home yes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning, Mr. F. R.

Hilt, Mrs. Henry Severin and Mrs. T. O. Lilly and daughters are visiting at the Spencer Sanitarium and mineral springs. Postmaster Thompson, Assistant Postmaster Wallace and S. G. Woodward, superintendent of the money-order department, returned yesterday from Lake Maxinkuckee, where they had been spend-ing a few days fishing. There was a very pleasant informal re-ception last evening at the residence of Mr.

wrote that he did not want a nomination for the Council, though he did not say he and Mrs. C. S. Warburton, on North Alabama street. It was in honor of the Rev. W. C. Gordon, of Brookville, Mass., who has would not accept one. Col. M. A. Downing, who was a bona fida candidate, got just four votes. The Democrats were not looking for that class of material. been in charge of the services at Plymouth
Church since Mr. McCulloch's absence,
and has made many friends in the church
and city. Mrs. Warburton was assisted in
receiving the guests by Mrs. W. A. Bell,
Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. A. D. Grover, Mrs.
Manrice Albrecht and Miss Julia Bassett. John DeBusk is a young overall-cutter and a very smooth politician. The thing that gave him most of his votes was a lit-tle practical idea. He had a square piece of cardboard headed "Councilmen at

terns. Mr. Gordon will remain another week and then return to his Eastern home.

KREITLEIN-SPEAKER. There occurred at noon yesterday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tranb, on West Washington street, the marriage of Mr. George F. Kreitlein and Miss Dixie Speaker, the Rev. R. V. Hunter, of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, officiating.
Only the immediate relatives of the bride
and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs.
Kreitlein left in the afternoon for the East, going first to Niagara Falis.

WILLIAMS-LOVE. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., July 28.-Prof. G. E. Williams, one of the principals of the Southern Indiana Normal College, and Miss Nora Love were married to-day at the First Methodist Church, Rev. E. E. Urner

Cook-Eaglen Match. Charles Cook defeated Si Eaglen, at Brighton Beach, yesterday, in a fifty-bird race, the contestants being allowed the use of one barrel only.
The match was for \$100 a side and Eaglen, attributes his defeat to the fact that his shells were imperfectly loaded. The score was: Cook, 35; Eaglen, 25. Cook's best run was five, while four was the highest Eaglen made without a break. Three of Cook's birds fell dead out of bounds, while Eaglen lost five in that

Short-Horn Sale. A combination sale of short-horn cattle belonging to H. C. G. Bals, E. B. Martindale, John T. Dye and Mr. Thompson, of Elkhart, was held at the fair ground yes-terday. About fifty of the leading fine cattle-raisers of the State were present. The prices, however, were very low. The best bid for a cow was \$165, and E. B. Martin-dale's six-hundred-dollar bull, Duke of Oak rascal." said Mr. Ridenour, producing a Hill, was bid off by James Jackson, of Wa-

The "M. & D." Gas Range. Perfection in broiling, baking and roasting. Can show it in operation. Also, "M. & D." Wrought-steel Ranges, for gas, coal or wood. "Gate City" Filters very cheap. "Quick Meal" Gas and Gasoline Stoves. New Process Gasoline Stoves. Wood and Slate Mantels. Fine tile-work and vastibules a specialty.

WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street.

The House Scale Company. We are agents for the above-named company, and can furnish you with too, counter, platform, wagon, elevator or track scales; also, warehouse and other trucks. Have also the Champio wagon scale—three to six ton—a first-class cheap scale and warranted. If in need of a coffee or spice mill buy the Star. None so good. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street.

Wonderful Sale of Spoons. The sale of our Souvenir Spoon is still as great as ever, and, moreover, will increase Thursday when our coffee size will come to hand. A pho-tograph of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument is given with each purchase of a Souvenir Spoon. Our assortment of Lamps in stock will be sold at cost. Accept this opportunity.

12 E. Washington St.

D. KREGELO. D. KREGELO & SON, Undertakers,

General agents Patek, Philippe & Co. and Vacheron & Constantin's celebrated Swiss Watches.

Open day and night. No connection with U. E. Kregelo & Whitsett.

97 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Water Com-pany's Office has been removed from No. 23 South Pennsylvania street to No. 75 Circle street.

THE

STORE.

(Established in 1853.)

OUR PRINCIPLE OF BUSI-NESS IS TO SELL ONLY RE-LIABLE GOODS AT FAIR PRICES.

THE LAST THREE DAYS

INDIANAPOLIS, July, 29, 1891.

You will be benefited by attending

Believe this really genuine sale. We have a larger Believe assortment of Rem-nant Bargains than any other house in the city-

the consequence of a larger trade. We That our larger trade is the result Believe of our methods of business, as outlined in our

motto at the head of this ad. In benefiting our We customers all the Believe time; we reap our benefit in an increased busi-

PETTIS DRY GOODS Co.

G. A. R. OFFICIAL TRAIN.

The Indiana Department G. A. R. official train will Via Lake Erie & Western R. R., "Natural-gas Route." Ample accommodations. Sleepers, chair-cars and coaches. Train will arrive at Detroit I a. m., Monday. In addition to the department train, regular trains will run as follows: Leave Indianapolis 7:15 a. m., 1:20 p. m. and 11:10 p. m.; arrive at Detroit 5:45 p. m., 11:20 p. m. and 9:45 a. m. For tickets and further information call at City Office, 46 South Illinois street, or Union Station.

GAS-BURNERS FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for illuminating purposes this company will, upon application, attach meter and put on burners free of cost.

The Indianapolis Gas Company S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

Alas, the Poor Turk!

"Tauk goe-uesi" (chicken-breast) is a dish of of which the Turk is very fond, and he considers that it has no superior. It is composed of the soft meat of the chicken ground fine, rice-meal, sugar and cream. Alas, the poor Turk! His creed forbids

him to use pig or any pork product, and he can never know how immeasurably superior to his chicken-breast feast, is

KINGAN'S Sugar-Cured Ham, KINGAN'S Breakfast Bacon, KINGAN'S English-Cured Shoulders.

ALWAYS ASK FOR KINGAN'S

GAS and ELECTRIC CHANDELIERS,

BRACKETS.

NEWELS,

Latest styles. Best quality. Come and see them.

ANESHAENSEL & STRONG, South end Denison Hotel. 83 North Pennsylvania St.

BARGAINS.

I have a lot of Sham Pillows, which were formerly sold at \$1.50 a pair, which are now offered in the windows at 50c a pair. Also, some Maple Chiffoniers, with mirrors, at \$10, are shown in the windows, which are special bargains.

WM. L. ELDER, 43 & 45 South Meridian Street.

"I would na gie a ha'penny For ony bread except Vienna,"

Exclaimed a bonnie Scotch woman the other day. Right she was PARROTT & TAGGART'S VIENNA BREAD, baked in low-crowned ovens, is the best. Soft crust, and all the delicate and delicious flavor of the bread retained. Ask your grocer for it.

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO. Controlling the C. F. Schmidt Brewery, P. Lieber Brewing Co., C. Mans Brewery, furnish the vactous brands of heer—Celebrated Wiener, Special Brew, Lager, and Phisener Beers.

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We are headquarters for LILLY & STALNAKER FLY-SCREENS of all kinds. 64 East Washington street.

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